

HUSTONVILLE.

—Many visitors from surrounding cities are attending the meetings at the Christian church and interest in Rev. Thorpe's sermons increases daily. A refreshing season is anticipated.

—Judge Cantritz impounded a couple of colored juries last week and the dignity and intelligence with which they acquitted themselves elicited universal admiration and commendation.

—Many of our citizens as litigants and witnesses found circuit court a little monotonous in appearing early the first week of month and being put off from time to time till there was the unenviable distinction of being there at final adjournment Saturday afternoon.

—The ladies of the Presbyterian church are preparing a supper, to be served on Thanksgiving night, the proceeds of which will be appropriated to improvements of their church building. Their deserved reputation of excellence as caterers insures a complimentary patronage.

—Edw. McAbster, of your town, has been investigating the desirability of different West End farms for sale, and we assure him that no locality will extend him a more cordial welcome to citizenship than the incomparable Hustonville precinct. Give us an unbiased hearing, Edw., and you are "ourin."

—Hon. Henry Cantritz gives an instance of the wonderful preservative properties of an embalming fluid he uses in a subject, to which it was typically applied last February before burial, and on examination for a month a few days ago the features were as natural and lifelike as when the body was prepared for interment.

—George Westhead, of Richmond, spent Sunday with his parents, W. F. Shipman, of Boyle, was here with friends Sunday. Carroll Bond, of Danville, was up last week, supplementing the sport of two weeks on Green river by another raid on the birds. Despite the great disadvantages of dry weather and scarcity of water, the dogs found plenty of game and full bags were brought in every night.

—Dr. Brown and Charles Bohm got in Saturday afternoon, not sorry that they didn't heed the advice of the weather-wise, who discouraged their hunt at this juncture. Dry weather, mountain fires and an absence of nearly every indication favorable to deer hunters, hurried them home, with only the solace of being greeted on every hand with the twit, "I told you so." The doctor is enthusiastic over the sanitary benefits of a few days' mountain exercise, solitude on most inviting deer stands and contact with a primitive condition of society, customs and surroundings, which carried him back to his boyhood of 15 or 20 years ago. Roads hit better than the lonely trails, with which he was once familiar, nature undisturbed by the vandalism of man, save at long intervals, where a cabin and little denuding indicated a struggle against starvation, a cordial welcome to share such comforts as the host could spare, an eager inquiry about the outside world's movements, while luxuriating in corn deluges—whose formula he had long thought one of the lost arts—black coffee without "condiments," wild meats and sweet potatoes, the open fireplace flanked by three or four of the old chest smoking utensils, no longer offered for sale in the pretentious districts, the big wheel and spinning wheel, occupying places now preoccupied by sewing machines and reel organs, in this settled districts, hand cards and flax hackles conspicuous in their allotted places, strings of soap beans and dried pumpkins, savory sanctuaries for various canned goods, are left a partial list of the vivid reminders of what he and Diana Boone left in Virginia, when they pushed through Middleboro's side to this their land of cane and turkeys. The doctor hasn't a regret, but is bided for another communion with nature in her mountain solitudes, and with the most admirable representatives of Kentucky's almost traditional hospitality, the honest mountaineer.

A Rite of Syncretism.—There's a Presbyterian minister in Detroit, whose wife is very fond of this city as a place of residence. Some time ago the Synod to which he belongs was discussing the advisability of sending him away on some important business occupying a year or so. It was suggested to him and he went to his wife, as all good husbands do.

"My dear," he said to her cautiously, "what do you think of going away from Detroit?"

"I don't think of it at all," she answered promptly. "Why did you ask?"

"Well, the Synod has asked me to go and—"

She went over to him softly, and, putting both hands on his head in a motherly way, said solemnly:

"My son, if Synods entice thee, consent thou not."

■ And he didn't.—Detroit Free Press.

—The rain seems to have been general in the Ohio Valley and there is great rejoicing.

LIBERTY, CASEY COUNTY.

—Mr. R. T. Pierce is now having the foundation timbers hauled to build a new hotel on the site of his old hotel, burned down in the disastrous fire in March, 1890. When it is completed it will fill a vacancy, and of course it will be an improvement on the old one and add attractive features to our town.

—For the past week there has been more than the usual stir in our town. On Saturday night, Dec. 10th, Elder W. A. Gibson, of Simpsonville, commenced a series of interesting meetings at the Christian church, holding them night and day, till Sunday, the 8th, when they closed. There was more than the usual attendance all the time and a deep interest taken in them. Both saint and sinner and even those of a different faith attended closely and had a warm feeling for the devoted preacher.

—Married, on the 5th inst., by Bill and company, who has special license for the business, Mr. George Helwig, a bachelor some where either on the shady or sunny side of 40, to Miss Alice Muehl, a maiden some 23 years of age. The town fellows had in a small quantity of liquid steam to give the couple a charivari, but may have been slightly intimidated by some light artillery demonstrations of some of the household, and contented themselves with "bamboozing" him and letting him go. Also, on the same day, at the residence of the bride's father, P. Chell, by the Rev. Josiah Wilson, Mr. Lawrence D. Cochran to Miss Bettie Chell.

—On Saturday, the 7th, the Monthly Teachers' Association met at this place. There were considerable "backs" at the start, and for a time it seemed that there would be a failure. There were teachers sufficient present, but it was difficult to find the association. The president, secretary and other officers failed to appear. At last a private in the ranks succeeded in having the court-house bell rung, a number of teachers assembled, principally female, and the vice-president, Prof. R. H. Brown, of the Jamie Wash Institute, though apparently a little bashful, presided with dignity and much ability. It being too late for any forenoon business, on motion of J. Henry Thomas, the association adjourned to meet at the Christian church at 1 o'clock p. m.

In the evening a good crowd met at the church. Col. S. Adams, who was on the programme to deliver the address of welcome to the teachers, failing to appear, Elder W. A. Gibson was substituted, who delivered an appropriate and hearty address, welcoming the teachers, and also dwelt eloquently on the importance of teachers' associations and their benefits in devising the best methods of cultivating the rising generation. On the subject, "Incentives to Teachers," Prof. J. N. Hall was substituted for R. S. Reister, absent. After alluding to a number of incentives, such as good dinners, the "draw," &c., he earnestly and impressively urged the teachers to feel their responsibility for the position before they became teachers, to attempt to teach no branches without developing character, he should be wrapped up in the interest of his pupils, he should have inspiration and should instill noble inspirations in his pupils. Prof. J. H. Allen filled the place of Rev. Wesley on the subject, "System in Teaching," with much ability, and his remarks were very instructive. Several subjects were dispensed with on account of the lateness of the hour and absence of those assigned to them. Music being called for, Miss Amanda O. Stone came forward to the organ and was accompanied by Miss Lizzie Phillips, J. H. Thomas and others. "Let us Walk in the Light" was sung with spirit. "How to Secure the Cooperation of Parents," by L. N. Taylor, followed, and was criticized and discussed by Henry Thomas, Elder Gibson and J. M. Owens. Miss Lizzie Fogle criticized Owens' views and several retorts were passed between them. On the subject, "How to Teach History," Miss Mollie Humphrey explained her method of teaching advanced history and J. M. Owens, who has a reputation of being a living encyclopedia of all historical knowledge, explained in full his method or plan of teaching the same. J. W. Brown then told how to teach Geography. After several topics were laid aside, Miss Dolly Cowden appeared before the audience and recited "The Beautiful Hand," followed by Miss Lizzie Phillips with "The Weaver's Plight." The young misses, who are 12 years old each, delivered their pieces with correct expression and appropriate gestures and at the conclusion were warmly applauded. Miss Amanda O. Stone, aged 11 years, now sung, with organ accompaniment, the song "The Dear Old Shawl my Grand-mother Wore" in such fine style and with such pathos that at its conclusion she, too, was warmly applauded. The writer can speak with more freedom of the performances of these three young misses, from the fact that though they are his own pupils at present, yet he claims no credit for their performances, for whatever praise they are entitled to is due to their own bright

genius and to Mrs. Jennie Clark, who had them in tow at the time, preparing for a Sunday-school concert.

In conclusion, Elder Gibson being called upon, delivered a fine address, wishing all success and prosperity and gave an earnest appeal in behalf of popular education, claiming that as much as he loves all schools, that he had rather see any school go down than the public schools, that they were the hope of the State and the Union.

John M. Owens, J. H. Allen and J. H. Thomas were appointed a committee to decide time and place of holding next meeting. It was decided in favor of Danville, and, time, Saturday before the 11 Sunday in December.

Prof. J. N. Hall, Miss Lizzie Fogle and E. Tarrant were appointed a committee on programme and the association adjourned.

Notwithstanding the extreme inclemency of the weather, Tuesday evening, Mrs. Jennie Clark's entertainment for the benefit of the Sunday school at this place, was attended by a good sized crowd and was a grand success. We much regret that want of time prevents us from giving a detailed account of the proceedings, with the names and parts of those participating. The exercises were varied and well performed, consisting of recitations, songs, dialogues, &c. All who attended were well pleased. Our bachelor friend, Richard Gibson, who made his debut as a manager of the curtain machinery, frequently received loud applause for his unique performances.

The Blessed Rain.

This beautiful prose poem is from the pen of Editor J. M. Richardson, of the Glasgow Times.

The blessed rain has been steadily falling for 24 hours and as the Times goes to press the music of its pattering on roof-slings and window-pane. Never was falling water more beautiful, or more needed. The earth was parched. Vegetation was scorched as by the frosts of mid-winter. Meadows were stubble. Wheat was shriveling in the ground. The face of all nature was seared and browned as with the breath of flame. There was a lack of water for either man or beast. A water-famine stared us in the face.

But the clouds obeyed the providences of God. The blessed rain came down in buckets and barrels and streams. It revived springs, filled wells, flushed water-courses, tumbled the wheat fields, freshened the earth and refreshed man.

And for all the tender mercies of an ever-watchful and all-providing Providence, let saint and sinner be alike thankful.

Zachary and Pierce Debate.

(To the Editor of the Interior Journal.)

The religious discussion at Byrdtown, Tenn., closed the 8th inst. with good feeling existing on the part of all who attended. Many expressed themselves greatly benefited by the investigation. From 600 to 1,000 people were in attendance during the entire discussion. At the close of the last session the congregation joined in singing "Jerusalem my Happy Home," with the beautiful choruses, "We're Going Home to Live Forever," and all gave to each other and the two debaters the parting hand of brotherly love. This debate is a living demonstration of the truth that two Christian gentlemen can meet and discuss religious differences without becoming angry. Very Respectfully,

JAMES W. ZACHARY.

"McGinty's Troubles" is the name of this week's attraction at the Wagner, the Mahara Bros. company beginning their engagement with a matinee yesterday afternoon. "McGinty's Troubles," as might be expected from its name, is one of those nonsensical productions now so popular, which contain just enough trace of plot to hold together a sprinkling succession of songs, interspersed with gaudy quantities of "specialties." The skit is a fine example of its kind. The songs are catchy and cleverly introduced. The play made a decided hit yesterday and was witnessed by crowded houses at both performances.—Morning Star, Globe, At Walton's Opera House, Nov. 17.

If an S and an I and an O and a U, With an X at the end, spell Sa; And an E and a Y and an E spell I, Pray, what is a speller to do?

Then, if also an S and I and a G, And an H I I D spell ride, There's not much left for a speller to do, But go and commit sionkeyesighed.

Possibly with a desire to flatter his hearers, that careful orator, ex-Senator Ingham, told a Boston audience the other night that "The Pilgrims first fell upon their knees, then upon the aborigines; since then they have fallen upon the Chinese."

JUST THE THING.—"We have no use for bear stories," said the editor; "our readers demand something spicy."

"Well," said the man with the manuscript, "this story is about a cinnamon bear."—Truth.

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

—S. S. Jackson, the veteran florist of Hamilton county, O., and wife celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary this week.

—Judge and Mrs. James H. Tinsley of Barboursville, celebrated their silver wedding on the 7th inst. the six children, Miss Lila and Mr. Charles, are well known here.

—Charles Easson, of Ottencourt, has secured a pretty young lady for his wife, and they will be united the 15th of this month, at 3 p. m., at the Lutheran church there. Everybody invited.

—Charles L. Tiffany, the head of the big jewelry firm, and his wife, will celebrate their golden wedding November 30, at their palatial home, New York. He is 50, but still attends to his large business.

—The Winchester Democrat says of the man and the pretty woman who held religious services on the streets here for several days and nights: "J. E. Rice and Miss Isabella Shields, whose efforts to procure matrimonial papers was detailed in our last, were married at Richmond instead of Mt. Sterling. From the papers we find that they have been married at several places, the last being at Bowling Green. It seems to have been a scheme to awaken sympathy and interest in the people."

—Married, Wm. Irving Holden, Margaret White Carpenter, Wednesday, Nov. 11, Manchester, Ky. So reads an after card, which has just been received. The bride is a splendid representative of her sex, being handsome, intelligent, cultivated and that most interesting of persons, a fascinating widow. The man of her choice is a wholesale grocery merchant of Kansas City and is said to be a very fine gentleman. He has indeed won a jewel and we congratulate him, while wishing both a long and happy life.

CHURCH AFFAIRS.

—The Christian church of Lawrenceburg is anxious to secure a pastor.

—Nearly all the religious papers are condemning the Voice, which in a recent issue declared "the church is the bulwark of the rum power."

—Dr. Hunter, of Harrodsburg, will preach at the Presbyterian church Sunday in place of Mr. Helm, who is assisting him in a protracted meeting.

HUBBLE.

—Mrs. Jas. Dunn has returned from Cincinnati, where she has been having Dr. Johnstone operate on her for cancer of the breast. She claims that the operation was not so severe as it was before.

—Corn is selling here at \$2 delivered in the crib, or \$1.75 shucked in the field. Uncle Greenberry Bright is thought not to be so well by his physician, Dr. Carpenter. He is at his son-in-law, R. L. White's, since the tire, Mrs. L. B. Adams, who has been at her father's bedside for some days, has returned to her home at Hustonville. Miss Maggie Swineland has returned from an extensive visit in Tennessee among relatives. Mrs. Bone and her sister, Miss Sasser, of Tennessee, are visiting Miss Maggie Swineland. Mr. Jno. Thompson, our old weather prophet, has returned from Virginia. Our Friday's JOURNAL reached us Monday evening. How is that, Mr. John Wagonmaker, for P. O. service?—Samuel Harris has been receiving some cattle this week of G. P. and J. W. Bright, which they have been feeding, at 5 cents per pound.

A traveler on the Ivory coast, West Africa, says that for three bags of powder and a rifle he can buy a young woman, that the sale of girls is as common as any other article of merchandise; that women live in a condition of complete slavery, and he added incidentally that he had 20 women in his caravan carrying baggage.

The older I grow—and I now stand upon the brink of eternity—the more comes back to me the sentence in the catechism which I learned when a child, and the fuller and deeper becomes its meaning. "What is the chief end of man?" To glorify God, and to enjoy him forever.—Charles.

How They Got Rich.—She—"I could have married either Whipper or Snapper if I'd wanted to, and both of those men whom I refused have since got rich, while you are still as poor as a church mouse." He—"Of course, I've been supporting you all these years. They haven't."—New York Weekly.

A GOOD WAY OUT.—Mercury is so far from the earth that his light, traveling 190,000 miles a second, takes 181 years to reach us. We see the star, in fact, by means of light which left it in the days of Queen Anne.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

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This notice forewarns hunters, fishermen and others not to trespass on our land, without permission, as all such will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. Signed, C. M. SPOONAMORE, J. E. BRUCE, THOMAS C. BALL, STEELE BALLEW, A. M. FELLAND, B. W. GAINES, JAMES GIVENS.

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W. P. WALTON.

A GREAT many people want to see Mr. Bradley get the vice-presidential nomination on the republican ticket, but the result of the recent elections has so filled Mr. B. with the spirit of self-sacrifice that he is ready to see the prize go to Gov. McKinley. —*Contra-Journal.* That may be so, but that is not the reason Col. Bradley gives. He says that both political parties are too cowardly to nominate a Southern man on the National ticket, or the democrats would nominate John G. Carlisle, whom he had rather see president than any man in the country, provided a democrat is to be elected. He didn't add that on the other hand his party would nominate him for vice-president, but we can draw our inferences, all the same, and in the event it should be realized, no one will shout louder for the big-hearted, high-brained Kentuckian than we.

LT. GOV. JONES, of New York, was buried so completely out of sight by the recent cyclone in the Empire State, that but few have ever thought of him since. The "man who pays the freight," although claiming to be a democrat and having been elected with Hill as one, promised to throw himself in the breach and do all in his power to defeat Flower, whose side offending seems to have been that he was more popular than Jones and got the democratic nomination by acclamation, notwithstanding Jones was a candidate. The result shows that Jones is a very small potato and few in a hill politically and otherwise. It is a pity he will be governor of New York from the time Hill resigns to become Senator, till Flower is inaugurated in January. He ought to be kept away out in the cold.

ALTHOUGH the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette is howling for Foraker for U. S. Senator and claiming his election "beyond the shadow of a doubt," a majority of the legislature seem to be for Sherman. The republicans claim 55 votes in the General Assembly, and of the 48 necessary for a nomination, the correspondents, who have interviewed the members, say that Sherman has 41 and Foraker only 35. Sherman has served his party long and honorably and it would be the height of ingratitude for it to throw him overboard now for a man whose chief claim seems to be his gift of keeping alive the dying members of the civil war.

THE recent election demonstrated very clearly that the reduction of the tariff is the only issue upon which the democrats can unite and achieve victory, and the smart Senators and Congressmen who came home last spring determined to advance the silver question and retire Cleveland, have learned a thing or two. Already a number of them have seen the error of their way and are outspoken for Cleveland and for honest taxation believing that the silver business can take care of itself. Let the tariff and an economically administered government be our battle cry and we are sure to win in 1892 as the election day comes.

A ARMY in the U. S. court at Louisville gave Brakeman Howe \$5,685 damages against the N. & M. V. Howe was sent back to flag a train one night and while waiting the train came along and cut his arm off. If this wasn't contributory negligence, which might have caused a greater disaster, it would be hard to suggest a case, but the brakeman proved that he had been worked almost to death without extra pay and that it was beyond his physical endurance to have stayed awake. The jury thought so too, and gave him nearly all he claimed.

IT is sent out from Frankfort that the three wise men of the revision committee are at work laying off the State into judicial districts. This looks very much like they do not know what they are hired for. The legislature will attend to that without any suggestions and if the commissioners don't look sharp that body will pay but little attention to any of his suggestions.

GOV. HILL has issued his thanksgiving proclamation and because he did so ahead of the president the republican papers are charging him with disrespect. The country can not wait on a president who has nothing to be thankful for and is consequently in no hurry to proclaim a thanksgiving, and it will admire Gov. Hill's timely action.

IS his salutatory in the Chicago Times Carter Harrison announces that he is "there to stay." This is a bad sign. A paper which started here once upon a time was very glib about being here to stay. It is not here now, nor was it six months after the assertion was made.

NEW ORLEANS is bound to her lottery idols. The contest between the pros and antis for delegates to the State convention to nominate officers resulted in a victory by 11,000 majority for pros.

McKINLEY's official plurality in Hamilton county, O., which includes Cincinnati, is 5,776, but nevertheless Campbell has a majority of the white vote.

DAN E. O'SULLIVAN's fight against the lotteries in the Louisville Critic, has resulted in the grand jury finding indictments against 31 of the Frankfort lottery agents and two of the Louisianans. Dan usually gets what he goes for.

NEWSY NOTES.

—Edward H. Mattingly, a rich farmer of Marion county, is dead.

—Both sides are still claiming the legislature in New York.

—United States farm mortgages amount to \$15,350,575,000.

—A severe snow and wind storm is prevailing in the Northwest.

—The Kentucky Farmers' Alliance is in session behind closed doors at Elizabethtown.

—Pete Jackson has challenged Frank P. Slav in a fight for a purse of \$10,000 and a wager of \$2,500.

—R. E. Kramsey, a Cincinnati jewelry salesman was robbed of \$16,000 worth of diamonds at Dayton.

—In the month of October the Brooklyn Bridge was operated at a loss of \$75,153. Expenses \$181,748.

—The Perry county murder cases, growing out of the French Eversole feud, were continued at Winchester.

—The United States and Great Britain have agreed to submit the Behring Sea issue to a court of arbitration.

—Two firemen were killed and several wounded by the breaking of a ladder while fighting a fire at Cincinnati.

—Gov. Brown has fixed January 15, as the date for the hanging of Jesse Brown, a negro murderer of Paducah.

—The Knox Court of Claims allowed \$6,905.28. The judge and attorney were allowed \$800 each and the school superintendent \$700.

—Houston Kelley was hung at Rogersville, Tenn., Tuesday, for murder and Henry Custer at Norfolk, Va., for the same offense.

—The residence of Vice President Jos. Rogers, of the Mercer National Bank, near Harrodsburg, burned, with its contents, loss \$15,000.

—R. J. Sutton lighted a cigar and then shot himself in Kansas City, the burning cigar being in his mouth when he was found dead.

—The whisky Trust is ready to begin distilling spirits by the "bakelite" method, by which it is said 20 per cent. can be saved in the cost.

—Billy Patton, in jail at Glasgow for the murder of Storekeeper Weir, died suddenly, but with his last breath protested his innocence.

—Joe Mitchell, a negro, was taken from an officer near Fulton, Tuesday evening, and lynched in a magistrate's yard. His offense was rape.

—There will be only 11 lawyers in the Kentucky Legislature this winter; a much smaller number than usual. The farmers are in the majority.

—Near Somerset James Girdler, while fooling with a revolver, accidentally shot his cousin, Andrew Hines, in the temple, instantly killing him.

—Near Fort Smith, Ark., Alexander Rice, a fairly man, was given 100 lashes by white cups for having induced a 12-year-old girl to marry him.

—Rev. Mowbray, of South Salem, O., was chased four miles and stoned by James Brock, with whose wife the minister had been too familiar.

—Two more of the Perry county outlaws have been sent to the penitentiary—Wesley and William Whittaker, who murdered Robert Jameson in 1886.

—There was an increase of the national debt to the amount of \$1,288,521 during the month of October, and 5 monthly statements of the last 9 show an increase.

—Capt. Wm. McDaniel, killed a wild goose on the Cumberland river, which measured six feet from tip to tip of wings and weighed 15 pounds. —*Paducah News.*

—A very satisfactory democratic primary election by the Australian system of voting, was held in Louisville Tuesday for candidates and members of the school board.

—Some unknown person exploded a dynamite cartridge under the door of Dr. W. C. Parker's sleeping room, at Versailles and wrecked the room, but he escaped with slight injury.

—The four Kendall boys, who with their father tried to exterminate the Jarvis family at Georgetown recently, broke jail there Monday night and escaped. The old man was left in jail.

—Macon, Ga., now has water communication with the Atlantic. The Oceanic was opened for transportation Tuesday and the arrival of the first vessel was witnessed by jubilant citizens.

—Isaac Sturgeon was shot and killed by his father-in-law, James Tinley, in Marshall county, because Sturgeon charged that he had been criminally intimate with his own daughter, Sturgeon's wife.

—Attorney General W. J. Hendrick, who was a stockholder in the lumber firm of R. B. Cotter & Co., of Louisville, who made an assignment last week, is said to have lost \$25,000 by the failure.

—The Board of Magistrates of Fleming county refused to confirm the Sheriff's delinquent tax-list, unless he would swear he had been to the house of each individual and made an effort to collect, which he could not do.

—Senator Vest says in view of the results of the late elections: "The logic of the situation points to Cleveland as our standard-bearer for the presidency. The tariff will be the issue and Cleveland its champion. He was never so strong politically as he is now."

—Curran Whitthorne, son of C. P. Cecil, of Boyle, died of lockjaw caused by a wound inflicted by a vicious cow.

—William H. Harley, aged 37 years and 6 months, died at Booneville, Kas. He was the oldest Mason in the world, having been a member of the order 73 years. Let us hear no more now about any other oldest Mason.

—At the county jail at Mt. Sterling, Logan Murphy, under sentence of death and James Crockett, sent up for robbery, became involved in a quarrel, when Murphy cut Crockett in six places, inflicting dangerous wounds.

—Joe Collins yesterday bought of Gov. McCreary the latter's office, near the Garretts House for \$3,000. The governor has occupied the office ever since the war, and his father occupied it as a medical officer. —*Richmond Clinax.*

—When the lightning struck the Western Union Telegraph building in Louisville Sunday it obliterated it with its 175 wires, its 60 sets of Morse instruments, 8 sets of quadruplex and 6 of the duplex. The damages are newly repaired and the company is handling all the business, though with some delay.

—The annual report of the director of the mint shows that the coinage for the year was the largest yet, aggregating 110,547,877 pieces. The net seigniorage on the coinage of silver during the past 13 years amounts to \$71,952,883.25. The mints of the United States yielded during the last year, gold, \$32,845,000; silver, \$57,255,000.

—Hugh W. Rogers, who was frightfully wounded by an assassin at Harlan C. H. six years ago, while he was deputy U. S. marshal, died from the effects of the wound at his home in Lexington, Monday. He was well known in political circles at Lexington and Middleboro, where in the latter town he had made his home for a couple of years.

—In a rear-end collision on the Cincinnati Southern railroad near Greenwood, La. Pierson, superintendent of the Jellison Mountain Coal Co., was killed; Walter Clark fatally injured and five workmen more or less hurt. Pierson saw the approaching danger and at once helped his wife out of the caboose and threw his child to the brakeman, and was about to step off the caboose, when he was instantly killed. Rank carelessness caused the accident.

LANCASTER, GARRARD COUNTY.

—Master Commissioner R. A. Barnside is able to be on the streets again after a long spell of sickness.

—The rustic class of Garrard College will give an entertainment at the Court House next Monday night.

—Eddie Ben Robinson, who was hurt by his horse throwing him a short time ago, was able to be in town Wednesday.

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—Our Stock of—

—Highest market price paid for Feathers and Eggs.

W. E. PERKINS, Crab Orchard.

NEW GOODS.

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FALL AND WINTER GOODS.

Is now almost complete and we will be able to show to the people of Lincoln county a complete stock, we think, as has ever been offered for their inspection in

Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats,

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A. W. Jones, J. L. Sullivan, J. L. Marshall, Clerks.

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Call and examine. I also have the

Studebaker Wagon

And the

OLIVER PLOW, with Genuine Extras

Cr of Kanawha Salt just received.

J. B. FOSTER.

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"MODEL GROCERY"

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W. P. WALTON.

A GREAT many people want to see Mr. Bradley get the vice-presidential nomination on the republican ticket, but the result of the recent elections has so filled Mr. B. with the spirit of self-sacrifice that he is ready to see the prize go to Gov. McKinley. —*Courier-Journal.* That may be so, but that is not the reason Col. Bradley gives. He says that both political parties are too cowardly to nominate a Southern man on the National ticket, or the democrats would nominate John G. Carlisle, whom he had rather see president than any man in the country, provided a democrat is to be elected. He didn't add that on the other hand his party would nominate him for vice-president, but we can draw our inferences, all the same, and in the event it should be realized, no one will shout louder for the big-hearted, big-brained Kentuckian than we.

LT. GOV. JONES, of New York, was buried so completely out of sight by the recent eclipse in the Empire State, that but few have ever thought of him since. The "man who pays the freight," although claiming to be a democrat and having been elected with Hill as one, promised to throw himself in the breach and do all in his power to defeat Flower, whose sole offending seems to have been that he was more popular than Jones and got the democratic nomination by acclamation, notwithstanding Jones was a candidate. The result shows that Jones is a very small potato and few in a hill politically and otherwise. It is a pity he will be governor of New York from the time Hill resigns to become Senator, till Flower is inaugurated in January. He ought to be kept away out in the cold.

ALTHOUGH the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette is howling for Foraker for U. S. Senator and claiming his election "beyond the shadow of a shadow of a doubt," a majority of the legislature seem to be for Sherman. The republicans claim 55 votes in the General Assembly and of the 48 necessary for a nomination, the correspondents, who have interviewed the members, say that Sherman has 41 and Foraker only 35. Sherman has served his party long and honorably and it would be the height of ingratitude for it to throw him overboard now for a man whose chief claim seems to be his gift of keeping alive the dying members of the civil war.

THE recent election demonstrated very clearly that the reduction of the tariff is the only issue upon which the democrats can unite and achieve victory, and the smart Senators and Congressmen who came home last spring determined to advance the silver question and retire Cleveland, have learned a thing or two. Already a number of them have seen the error of their way and are outspoken for Cleveland and for honest taxation believing that the silver business can take care of itself. Let the tariff and an economically administered government be our battle cry and we are sure to win in 1892 as the election day comes.

A JURY in the U. S. court at Louisville gave Brakeman Howe \$5,685 damages against the N. & M. V. Howe was sent back to flag a train one night and while waiting the train came along and cut his arm off. If this wasn't contributory negligence, which might have caused a greater disaster, it would be hard to suggest a case, but the brakeman proved that he had been worked almost death without extra pay and that it was beyond his physical endurance to have stayed awake. The jury thought so too, and gave him nearly all he claimed.

IT is sent out from Frankfort that the three wise men of the revision committee are at work laying off the state into judicial districts. This looks very much like they do not know what they are hired for. The legislature will attend to that without any suggestions and if the commissioners don't look sharp that body will pay but little attention to any of its suggestions.

GOV. HILL has issued his thanksgiving proclamation and because he did so ahead of the president the republican papers are charging him with disrespect. The country can not wait on a president who has nothing to be thankful for and is consequently in no hurry to proclaim a thanksgiving, and it will admire Gov. Hill's timely action.

IN his salutatory in the Chicago Times Carter Harrison announces that he is "there to stay." This is a bad sign. A paper which started here once upon a time was very glib about being here to stay. It is not here now, nor was it six months after the assertion was made.

NEW ORLEANS is bound to her lottery idols. The contest between the pros and antis for delegates to the State convention to nominate officers resulted in a victory by 11,000 majority for pros.

McKINLEY's official plurality in Hamilton county, O., which includes Cincinnati, is 5,776, but nevertheless Campbell has a majority of the white vote.

DAN E. O'SULLIVAN's fight against the lotteries in the Louisville Critic, has resulted in the grand jury finding indictments against 31 of the Frankfort lottery agents and two of the Louisville. Dan usually gets what he goes for.

NEWSY NOTES.

—Edward H. Mattingly, a rich farmer of Marion county, is dead.

—Both sales are still claiming the legislature in New York.

—United States farm mortgages amount to \$15,350,575,000.

—A severe snow and wind storm is prevailing in the Northwest.

—The Kentucky Farmers' Alliance is in session behind closed doors at Elizabethtown.

—Pete Jackson has challenged Frank P. Say in a fight for a purse of \$10,000 and a wager of \$2,500.

—R. E. Krane, a Cincinnati jewelry salesman, was robbed of \$10,000 worth of diamonds at Dayton.

—In the month of October the Brooklyn Bridge was operated at a loss of \$5,155. Expenses \$18,718.

—The Perry county powder raises, growing out of the French Eversole feud, were continued at Winchester.

—The United States and Great Britain have agreed to submit the Bering Sea issue to a court of arbitration.

—Two firemen were killed and several wounded by the breaking of a ladder while fighting a fire at Cincinnati.

—Gov. Brown has fixed January 15 as the date for the hanging of Jesse Brown, a negro murderer of Paducah.

—The Knox Court of Claims allowed \$6,000.28. The judge and attorney were allowed \$800 each and the school superintendent \$500.

—Houston Kelley was hung at Rogersville, Tenn., Tuesday, for murder and Henry Custer at Norfolk, Va., for the same offense.

—The residence of Vice-President Joe Rogers, of the Mercer National Bank, near Harrodsburg, burned, with its contents, loss \$15,000.

—E. J. Sutton lighted a cigar and then shot himself in Kansas City, the burning cigar being in his mouth when he was found dead.

—The whisky Trust is ready to begin distilling spirits by the Takamine method, by which it is said 20 per cent. can be saved in the east.

—Billy Patton, in jail at Glasgow for the murder of Shorekeeper Wear, died suddenly, but with his last breath protested his innocence.

—Joe Mitchell, a negro, was taken from an officer near Fulton, Tuesday evening, and lynched in a magistrate's yard. His offense was rape.

—There will be only 14 lawyers in the Kentucky Legislature this winter; a much smaller number than usual. The farmers are in the majority.

—Near Somerset James Griller, while fooling with a revolver, accidentally shot his cousin, Andrew Hines, in the temple, instantly killing him.

—Near Fort Smith, Ark., Alexander Rice, a burly man, was given 100 lashes by white caps for having induced a 12-year-old girl to marry him.

—Rev. Mowbray, of South Salem, O., was chased four miles and stoned by James Brock, with whose wife the minister had been too familiar.

—Two more of the Perry county outlaws have been sent to the penitentiary—Wesley and William Whittaker, who murdered Robert Jamison in 1886.

—There was an increase of the national debt to the amount of \$1,288,521 during the month of October, and 5 monthly statements of the last 9 show an increase.

—Capt. Wm. McDaniel, killed a wild goose on the Cumberland river, which measured six feet from tip to tip of wing and weighed 15 pounds. —*The Louisville News.*

—A very satisfactory democratic primary election by the Australian system of voting, was held on Louisville Tuesday for contesting an 11 members of the school board.

—Some unknown person exploded a dynamite cartridge under the door of Dr. W. C. Parker's sleeping room, at Versailles and wrecked the room, but he escaped with slight injury.

—The four Kendall boys, who with their father tried to exterminate the Jarvis family at Georgetown recently, broke jail there Monday night and escaped. The old man was left in jail.

—Macon, Ga., now has water communication with the Atlantic. The Canal was opened for transportation Tuesday and the arrival of the first vessel was witnessed by jubilant citizens.

—Isaac Sturgeon was shot and killed by his father-in-law, James Tinley, in Marshall county, because Sturgeon charged that he had been criminally intimate with his own daughter, Sturgeon's wife.

—Attorney General W. J. Hendrick, who was a stockholder in the lumber firm of R. B. Cotter & Co., of Louisville, who made an assignment last week, is said to have lost \$25,000 by the failure.

—The Board of Magistrates of Fleming county refused to confirm the Sheriff's delinquent tax-list, unless he would swear he had been to the house of each individual and made an effort to collect, which he could not do.

—Senator Vest says in view of the results of the late elections: "The logic of the situation points to Cleveland as our standard-bearer for the presidency. The tariff will be the issue and Cleveland its champion. He was never so strong politically as he is now."

—Curran Whitthorne, son of C. P. Cecil, of Boyle, died of lockjaw caused by a wound inflicted by a vicious cow.

—William H. Harley, aged 97 years and 6 months, died at Booneville, Kas. He was the oldest Mason in the world, having been a member of the order 75 years. Let us hear no more now about any other oldest Mason.

—At the county jail at Mt. Sterling, Logan Murphy, under sentence of death and James Crockett, sent up for robbery, became involved in a quarrel, when Murphy cut Crockett in six places, inflicting dangerous wounds.

—Joe Collins yesterday bought of Gov. McCreary the latter's office, near the Grinnell House for \$3,000. The governor occupied the office ever since the war, and his father occupied it as a medical office. —*Richmond Clinician.*

—When the lightning struck the Western Union Telegraph building in Louisville Sunday it obliterated it with its 175 wires, its 60 sets of Morse instruments, 8 sets of quadruplex and 6 of the duplex. The damages are newly repaired and the company is handling all the business, though with some delay.

—The annual report of the director of the mint shows that the coinage for the year was the largest yet, aggregating 119,347,877 pieces. The net seigniorage on the coinage of silver during the past 13 years amounts to \$1,952,800.25. The mintage of the United States yielded during the last year, gold, \$32,849,000, silver \$37,235,000.

—Hugh W. Rogers, who was frightfully wounded by an assassin at Hartman C. H. six years ago, while he was deputy U. S. marshal, died from the effects of the wound at his home in Lexington, Monday. He was well known in political circles at Lexington and Middleboro, where in the latter town he had made his home for a couple of years.

—In a rear-end collision on the Cincinnati Southern railroad near Greenwood, I. Pierson, superintendent of the Jellico Mountain Coal Co., was killed; Walter Clark fatally injured and five workmen more or less hurt. Pierson saw the approaching danger and at once helped his wife out of the caboose and threw his child to the brakeman, and was about to step out of the caboose, when he was instantly killed. Rank carelessness caused the accident.

—The Lancaster, Garrard County.

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Card of Thanks.

To the Ladies of the Church.

Allow me through your valuable columns to offer my heartfelt gratitude to the dear friends who rendered such timely aid in rescuing my house from last Monday's fire. May the dear Lord preserve them all from such a calamity as fire.

Mrs. N. A. Tapp.

Out of Sight.—There was a fight down street a little while ago, but they couldn't find a detective.

"What use did they have for a detective?"

"They wanted him to find a police man." —Puck.

R. R. GENTRY

Is a Candidate for Sheriff of Lincoln county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

J. N. MENEFEE.

Is a candidate for reelection as Sheriff of Lincoln county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

ICE, ICE!

We will deliver ice during the winter.

Under 50 Pounds 11 cents, over 50 and under 100 1 cent, over 100 1/2 a cent.

M. F. ELKIN & CO.

STANFORD, KY.

New Livery Stable.

We offer to the public a new and improved livery stable, which we are running in connection with our grocery and confectionery. Our terms are very reasonable and our customers are all new and of good shape. —J. W. CARRICK, PRINTER.

Everything Good to Eat.

Quick Rising Buck Wheat Flour, Maple Syrup, Rolled Oats, Cracked Wheat, Imported Macaroni, Cream Cheese, Strawberry, Pine Apple, Quince and Raspberry Preserves in bulk, Lemon and Currant Jelly in bulk, Peach and Apple Butter, Pickles, plain, sweet and mixed in bulk, Pickled Onions, Pickled Olives, Celery Dressing, Mustard Dressing, Grated Horse Radish, New Prunes, Figs, Raisins, California Apricots and Peaches, Cranberries, Standard Canned Fruits and Vegetables of all kinds, Corned Beef, Deviled Ham, Chicken, Turkey, &c., Fancy and Plain Candies, Cakes, Nuts, California Green Fruits, Bananas, all in great variety, Fresh and Nice, nothing but the Very Best.

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